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The questions asked in Parliament last
month, concerning the construction of the
British section of the Kowloon-Canton
Railway, and Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
answers thereto, are the subject of a
special communication from our London
correspondent, which we publish elsewhere.
It appears that the Member who at his
suggestion put the questions was Mr. H. C.
LEE, representing East St. Pancras, and
not, as we wrongly assumed at the time,
Mr. A. H. LEE. Mr. LEE, it will be seen,
is a new member, but by no means a
nonentity. He appears to take a keen
interest in all Colonial and Imperial matters,
which is as might be expected from a man
with the broadening experiences indicated
by our correspondent. The interest of the
questions, which appeared in full in our
telegraphic column on June 15th, does not,
however, depend upon the man who asked
them. They were questions that were
being asked locally, and no satisfactory
answer seemed to be obtainable except by
approaching the fountainhead. It will be
noticed that to those interested in London
Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL'S reply has failed
to give entire satisfaction. The form which
the questions took left a loophole for the
Under-Secretary to give a perfectly bona
fide reply, and yet to avoid the main
purport of the questions. As we pointed
out at the time, the questions as put
carried an implication which the Colonial
Office could honestly repudiate. It was
impossible to deny that the Crown Agents
were involved, as they had been, or were
intended to be, directly interested from

the beginning. The general mistrust of the
Crown Agents, to which we referred, would
be within the knowledge of the Colonial
Office, and it was, as a matter of fact,
evinced in almost every line of the inter-
rogation. No statesman of modern calibre
could think of giving a plain "Yes" to
such a question; he would fear the risk of
seeming to consent to the implication of the
questions. We know that the popular
dislike of Crown Agent work in the Crown
Colonies is not shared by officialdom, and
Crown Colonies are ruled by officialdom.
In such a matter the complaining public is
not allowed any effectual voice. Thus,
while our correspondent recognises that it
is possibly a moot point "whether it is in
the best interests of the Colony that this
work should be undertaken by the Crown
Agents and not by the Colony's own
officials", it can only be said to be academi-
cally moot. The question has been
decided, not only by the Colonial Office,
but by the local Government. As the
answer told us, "all the steps taken had
the full concurrence of the Governor of
Hongkong". The capability or otherwise
of the local officials, to complete the con-
struction of this section of the line, was
never in question at all. The authorities
never expected or invited them to do more
than they have done; possibly the Crown
Agents would have been too strong for
the authorities if they had. In any
case there "has been no change of
policy", which may be taken to mean, in
addition to its obvious meaning, that
there never will be any change in the
policy of putting everything into the hands
of the Crown Agents, until those who
mistrust them do something more than
grumble. At present, it is not easy to see
what more they can do. The Crown Agent
question would presumably have to be made
an election cry, like "Chinese slavery", and
as most of the people who object to the
Crown Agents' methods are "outside the
electoral area, there is poor prospect of
that. Representations and petitions got
up locally are often ignored or otherwise
subdued. Men may come and men may go
but the Crown Agent system goes on for-
ever. At present the disaffected residents
of Crown Colonies seem to have no course
open but to "grin and bear it". Supposing
Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL had said simply
"yes" to those questions, what could have
been done? Nothing. Much indignation
might have been expressed, but the
authorities are by now inured to Colonial
indignation. If there is any room for
satisfaction at all, in this matter, it must be
found in the assurance that we gave at the
time, that the worst implication of the
questions is not warranted; that, in short,
there has been no slighting of our local
government or its officials.

Mr. W. S. Dupré has joined the Hongkong
Volunteer Troop.

The commercial treaty between France and
Spain is being denounced in France.

It is reported that June 14th was "the third
coldest June day since 1871" in London.

According to a telegram from *L'Echo de Chine*,
Estehary has confessed to being the author
of the bordereau on which Captain Dreyfus
was condemned.

The Hongkong Volunteers are to have a
Church parade shortly and members are notified
that their arms and equipment can be drawn
from the armoury any week day.

A marine on board the British cruiser *Astruc*
was drowned at Shanghai at the beginning of
the month. He was returning to the ship
about midnight and fell into the water.

The new Harbour Office will be occupied
on Saturday. Although the workmen have not
quite finished their work, the officials will be
glad to find themselves housed in more com-
modious premises.

We inadvertently omitted to mention the
name of his Lordship Bishop Pozzoni, who
was also invited to, and was present at,
Monday's luncheon in honour of H. I. H.
Prince Tsai Tsai.

A commission has been appointed by the
Canadian Government, says the correspondent
of the *Morning Post*, to examine the school
geographies of the Dominion. It is alleged
that the teachings they set forth of the begin-
ning of the world are contrary to the account
given by the Scriptures.

The German Emperor's pilot Nordens stated
that he had been ordered to meet the Emperor
at Kopervik, near Bergen, on July 4. His
Majesty will probably arrive there on August
10, and go north to Tromsø. The rumours of
an expected meeting between the Emperor and
King Haakon, therefore, appear to be well-
founded.

In the House of Commons on June 14th,
Sir E. Grey, replying to Sir E. Sessoon,
said: No written reply has yet been received
from the Chinese Government to the representa-
tions which have been made to them with regard
to the Anhwei mining contract, the continued
validity of which is disputed by the Chinese
authorities. The efforts of His Majesty's
Legation have already been directed to obtain-
ing permission for the promoters of the scheme
to commence operations, but so far without
success. These efforts are being continued,
and I am unable to make any further statement
on the subject at present.

St. Paul's, as well as the Abbey, "invites us
to," in Mr. Kipling's phrase; and no more
appropriate part of the national Cathedral than
the Wellington Chapel could have been selected
as the shrine for the Order of St. Michael and
St. George—the Order of the Empire. It is
curious to recall how this Order has developed
into what it is from its original function as a
commemoration of our protectorate of the
Ionian Islands—which have no more to do with
the British Empire now than Normandy or
Holland. It must have been inspiration that
transformed the Order and gave it its new
Imperial significance in days before the Empire
was realised as it is in this generation. The
Sovereign of the Order is now a King whose
title proclaims him ruler of all the Britains
over the seas; the Grand Master an Her
Apparant who has made an unprecedented and
historic tour of those other Britains; and the
impressive ceremony in which they took part
was a fitting act of consecration. To-morrow
we hope to publish a description of the event.

Impressions of the all-day-and-all-night wait
outside Drury Lane Theatre for the Ellen Terry
Jubilee celebration varied, considerably on the
morning of June 12th, among the eager crowd
at the pit and gallery doors. Many declared
that they had found it quite exhilarating,
and a certain they looked remarkably fresh and
enthusiastic, after their wait of twenty-four
hours or more. This, however, was not the
unanimous verdict. "A very unpleasant expe-
rience indeed," said one, "owing to the loafer
taking up positions and selling them. This is
the worst wait I have ever had." Another added,
"I should not like to do it again, but this is the
event of a lifetime, and for that reason it is just
worth while." Some places for the gallery were
sold, at eight o'clock this morning, by the
loafers, for two shillings, but the price varied a
good deal. One man who had waited twenty
hours at the very threshold of the pit door, got
only two shillings for his position; while other
places so far back that it made it doubtful
whether the purchaser would get in, were sold for
more.

Obviously, it would be a great advantage to
us in war time if our ships had not to put back
to their bases for supplies. A deal of coal
would be used in the trips to and from port, and
more important still, whilst a ship was getting
her stores replenished, she would be away from
the fighting line. Thanks to the ingenuity of
Engineer-Commander Metcalfe, we now possess
a workable method of coaling ships at sea.
Experiments recently made show that it is also
possible to furnish them with ammunition and
other stores in the same way. But before this
work can be done satisfactorily, we must possess
proper auxiliaries. In days to come it is nearly
certain that specially-constructed colliers and
store vessels will be regarded as an essential
part of the equipment of our fleet. How far
this day is off it is impossible to say. The great
gain of this increasing the sea-kreeping power
of our fleets would certainly justify the cost of
building the auxiliaries required. It would in
the end be cheaper to build them than to pur-
chase and convert merchant vessels. Already
the Admiralty has had some experience of this
sort which has not been encouraging.

THE GOVERNMENT COMMISSION.

CHINAMAN COMMITTED FOR CONTEMPT.

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WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued
the following report:—
On the 11th at 11.45 a.m. The barometer has
risen over N. China, and fallen elsewhere, particu-
larly over Japan.
The depression lying over N. China yesterday,
has reached the W. part of the Sea of Japan
this morning.
Fresh S.W. winds are indicated in the
Formosa Channel and moderate S.W. winds
over the N. part of the China Sea.
Forecast:—Moderate S.W. winds; fair.

TELEGRAMS.

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BRITISH FLEET TO VISIT
RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 11th.
Seven battleships and six cruisers
visit the Baltic on the 21st inst. and
proceed to Cronstadt in August.

BRITISH ARMY REDUCTIONS.

LONDON, July 11th.
Mr. Haldane proposes reductions
in the army and the abolition of
brigadier generals. Military opinion
in India is opposed to his proposals.

ROJDESTVENSKY ACQUITTED.

LONDON, July 11th.
Admiral Rojdestvensky, tried by
court-martial has been acquitted.

NATAL.

LONDON, July 11th.
The situation in Natal is quieter.

TROUBLED RUSSIA.

LONDON, July 11th.
The disaffection in the Russian
army is spreading.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL
CONTRACT.

LONDON, July 11th.
A new Australian mail contract
has been signed. It stipulates that
white labour only is to be employed.

["REUTERS' SERVICE."]

THE UNREST IN EGYPT.

LONDON, July 9th.
The correspondent of the *Daily Mail* at
Alexandria states that orders have been
sent to Malta and Gibraltar to keep troops
in readiness for a possible despatch to Egypt
at a moment's notice. A considerable per-
manent increase of the British garrison is
likely to take place as soon as possible.

THE PROPOSED REDUCTION IN
THE BRITISH ARMY.

LONDON, July 9th.
The *Morning Post* and the *Daily Tele-
graph* are alarmed at Mr. Haldane's schemes
for reducing the army and cannot believe
that the country will acquiesce. The latter
especially emphasises the present Mahomedan
unrest, and concludes that if the present
Parliament cannot be checked in its
appalling tendencies to folly and blindness,
England may yet find her doom prepared.

FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE
COMPANY.

Owing to the Fireman's Fund Insurance
Company, like so many others, not being in a
position to arrive at the amount of liability it
has incurred through the terrible calamity at
San Francisco, it has decided to protect
the policyholders by forming a new com-
pany known as the Fireman's Fund Insur-
ance Corporation. This was organised
on May 16, 1906. The capital of the new
Corporation is \$1,000,000, with a surplus of
\$1,000,000, making, when fully paid in,
\$2,000,000 in new funds. The necessary amount
to enable it to do business was at once paid
and the Insurance Commissioners of the
State of California has licensed the new
Corporation to transact an insurance business.
The new Corporation has, by resolution and
by general Reinsurance Agreement, assumed
and guaranteed all outstanding liability of the
old Company under policies, certificates or
agreements of insurance or of reinsurance in
existence at 12 o'clock noon of April 18, 1906,
except policies, which were at that time involved
in a loss claim, or involved in or affected
by the San Francisco conflagration. The new
Corporation has also, by resolution and
contract, assumed all liability that the old
Company may now have or may assume in the
future, under policies, certificates or agree-
ments of insurance issued and commencing
after 12 o'clock noon of April 18, 1906,
whether such policies are involved in a loss
claim or not, excepting only such policies as
may be involved in the San Francisco con-
flagration of April 18 to April 21, 1906.
Such policyholders as may have sustained loss
previous to 12 o'clock noon of April 18, 1906,
in old Fireman's Fund policies, will have their
claims settled promptly and equitably by the
old Company in the usual way. All losses
occurring under such policies after April 18th
will be settled by the new Corporation. All
policies issued and commencing subsequent to
12 o'clock noon of April 18, 1906, and all
policies which may be issued in the future by
the old Company have the full guarantee of the
new Corporation, whether such policies are
involved in a loss or not, and the new Corpora-
tion obligates itself to see that the losses under
such policies are paid, the only exception to the
guarantee being such policies as may be in-
volved in the San Francisco conflagration claims,
which claims the old Company alone undertakes
to adjust and settle.
The local agents are Messrs. Shewan, Tomes
& Co.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, 11th July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (JUDGE).

ALLEGED WRONGFUL ARREST.

The Shing Wo firm sued Tam Yak-ming to
recover the sum of \$308.80, balance due for
goods sold and delivered.

Mr. F. N. d'Almeida e Castro appeared for
the plaintiff, and Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mr.
John Hastings' office) for the defendant.

Mr. Dixon said he consented to judgment
for the amount endorsed on the writ, but wished
to go on with the case for the purpose of asking
his Lordship to award damages to the defendant
for wrongful arrest by the plaintiff. Mr. Dixon
referred his Lordship to section 571 of the
Code.

His Lordship (after reading it)—That refers
to not more than \$1,000, eh?

Mr. Dixon—I don't want more than
\$1,000, my Lord. The defendant was

arrested by an application supported by
a declaration made by one Chan Tak-fan, an
accountant in the plaintiff's firm. In paragraph
3 of that declaration he stated that he saw the
defendant at 137, Hollywood Road, second floor,
personally demanded payment of the amount
due, and informed defendant that if the amount
were not paid his master would sue him,
whereupon the defendant said he would
immediately leave the Colony. The defendant
would give evidence and say he never had an
interview with Chan Tak-fan in Hollywood
Road, and his evidence would be corroborated
by his wife, who would say it was perfectly
true that Chan Tak-fan had called upon her
husband, but that the defendant was not in.

His Lordship—Is she agent for her husband?

Mr. Dixon—Yes, but she did not tell the
accountant defendant would run away.

His Lordship—Your remedy is to prosecute
him in the Police Court for perjury.

Mr. Dixon—Surely, my Lord, I have
my remedy with you?

His Lordship—You must bring a fresh action.
It is no good calling defendant, and defendant's
wife in this. I have got to try an issue.

Mr. Dixon—I only consented to judgment on
the understanding—

His Lordship—Well, let us try the action.

Mr. Dixon—Well, my Lord, shall I be per-
mitted to call evidence to prove that these
allegations are untrue?

His Lordship—Certainly not. You can
bring another action or you can prosecute.

Mr. Dixon—I understood from your Lordship
when I applied in chambers that I might bring
this action to recover damages.

His Lordship—In the course of the action if
I find in favour of you, and find that the
plaintiff's claim is false, knowingly and basely
false, then I can give you damages.

Mr. Dixon—But we admit the debt.

His Lordship—Well, you can now take out a
writ for false imprisonment, or prosecute on the
affidavit.

Mr. Dixon—Well, my Lord, I consent to
judgment.

His Lordship—You can take any action you
like on another writ.

Judgment was for the plaintiff.

AN INVOLVED BUSINESS TRANSACTION.

Yn Chut sang v. Tong Yau-kai was a claim
to recover \$152.63 due for money lent and
interest thereon.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner (of Mr. O. D. Thomson's
office) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. U. F.
Dixon (of Mr. John Hastings' office) represented
the defendant.

Mr. Gardiner said two writs were issued by
the plaintiff, in which he claimed two amounts
of \$150 from the defendant. One amount had
been repaid, but the defendant gave an acknow-
ledgment for the second and stored some furniture
with the plaintiff as there was some talk of
their entering into business together. That
arrangement never went through and the
furniture was still with the plaintiff although
defendant was notified to remove it.

Plaintiff gave evidence to the effect that the
amount was still due, and produced an acknow-
ledgment.

Mr. Gardiner—Has the defendant paid you
this \$150?

Plaintiff—You, yourself, told me he had not.

Mr. Dixon said his defence was that the
second \$150 was not borrowed, but was due to
defendant on the dissolution of the partnership.

Mr. Dixon (to plaintiff)—Why did you dis-
solve partnership?

Plaintiff—Because defendant could not supply
his share of the capital.

His Lordship—How much did the defendant
find?

Plaintiff—He didn't find anything.

His Lordship—Well, there is an end of it.
If this man couldn't find a cash, why should
the plaintiff lend him \$150 when he is worthless?

Mr. Gardiner—I think I will explain that
to your Lordship.

His Lordship—I hope you will.

Mr. Gardiner—I will just ask him now. (To
plaintiff)—When the defendant entered into the
contract what was he to find, cash or security?

Plaintiff—He was to find title deeds with a
view to depositing them with the bank in the
shape of security.

His Lordship—The defendant is supposed to
have taken a \$49,000 share in this business.

Mr. Gardiner—Yes, and for that share he
was to deposit deeds.

His Lordship—Well, where does the \$150
come in?

Mr. Gardiner—That was not for security, it
was to pay his fukis in the Wa Koo firm.

His Lordship—No man can be such a fool,
after going in with a partner for a \$40,000 share
in a business, and finding that he cannot get a
cent out of him, to lend him \$150.

Mr. Gardiner—The defendant goes to the
plaintiff, says he is not in a position to furnish

capital, and asks that the partnership agree-
ment be cancelled.

His Lordship—Yes, and borrows \$150. It is
the most curious business transaction I have
heard of.

Mr. Gardiner—We had security though.
The defendant deposited furniture to the
extent of \$150.

Mr. Dixon—That is for the first \$150.

Mr. Gardiner—No.

His Lordship—Very well, why do you sue?

Why don't you sell it by auction and then
claim the balance?

Mr. Gardiner—Why should I when I have
my remedy here?

Defendant was called, and acknowledged
receiving the second \$150, which was to pay the
wages of two employees. The money was paid
with the authority of the plaintiff.

His Lordship gave judgment for defendant
and costs.

THE LATE SIR HALLIDAY
MACARTNEY.

The death of Sir Halliday Macartney has let
loose a flood of stories about this adventurous
Scotsman. One of the small band of foreigners
who helped to quell the Tai Ling Rebellion, he
served China faithfully and well, according to
his lights for a very long period. Never did
any man, not even Sir Robert Hart, so
thoroughly attach himself to the land of his
adoption, never a man more thoroughly identify
himself with Chinese notions of right and
wrong. His most daring exploit in the fields of
diplomacy was his attempt to retain possession
of the kidnapped Sun Yat-sen, the Chinese
reformer, in London in October, 1896.

"Here is China for you; you are now in
China," he said to Sun, as he locked him into a
room in the Chinese legation in Portland Place,
and, if it had not been for the good offices of his
friend Dr. Cantlie, Sun would have been
smuggled out of England and shipped off to
China, for deportation. Sun has told in his
little book how he escaped. Twelve days elapsed
before Lord Salisbury, tired of Chinese shuff-
ling, ordered Sir Halliday to pre-emptively
to release his prisoner.

Considering the audacious nature of Sun's
capture, the marvel is that his captors did not
take the law into their own hands and put a
summary end to Sun's wanderings. Perhaps
the astute Scotsman prevented the perpetration
of a capital offence.

It cannot have been known to the present-day
foreigner in China that Sir Halliday Macartney
carried in his face the marks of one of the many
accidents that had befallen him in his adven-
turous career. He was on the point of leaving
China for a holiday when a tiny of sporting
powder exploded before his face. No surgeon-
general could be found at the treaty port, so
(the story goes) Macartney, who had closed his
eyes instinctively to the flame, which burned
his eyelids doggedly refused to open them
again until he reached a London operating
room! The eyelids, raw with the fire, had
grown together when the surgeon came to open
them and give him hope of saving his eyesight.

He once told General Gordon, another recon-
fident says, that his ambition was to "acquire at
Peking some such influence as that possessed
by Verbiest and the other French missionaries
in the 17th and 18th centuries". Li Hung-
chang (whom he defended against Gordon's
anger) is reported to have said, "If Macartney
says he will do a thing, you must not off his
head if you want to prevent him. There is no
other way."

The remains of the late Sir Halliday Macar-
tney were buried at Dundern Abbey. The
wreaths included one from the Chinese Legation
in London, "with sincere regrets at the loss of
an old and valued friend". Among the pall-
bearers were Sir Halliday's three young sons,
Sir James Crichton-Browne, Lieut.-Colonel
Crichton-Browne, Mr. John Gordon Blair, of
the Bank of England, and Mr. Demetrius
Boalger, author of "The Life of Gordon".

SHIPPING RINGS.

GOVERNMENT INQUIRY INTO THEIR
OPERATION.

The *Tribune* understands that the question of
shipping rings and their operations is engaging
the attention of the Government, and that
papers on the subject are likely to be presented
to Parliament very soon.

This important development is directly attri-
buted to the South African freight trouble,
which has been the subject of abortive con-
ferences both in England and in South Africa.

Shippers at home and in the Colonies have
been complaining for a long time of the high
freights, the rebate system, and the unfair
incidence in many cases of the tariffs of the ring
of shipping companies in whose hands the trade
between England and South Africa is for the
most part concentrated. It is possible, it has
been claimed, to get goods conveyed from
America and Germany to South Africa more
cheaply than from England.

In defence of their position the companies
have consistently maintained that the rates
compare favourably with any other route, that
the freights are low considering the service
which is provided, and that the rebate system is
a legitimate trade arrangement which operates
favourably to the customers of the companies.

The Colonial Governments of the South Africa
are on the side of the discontented shippers,
and have tried without success so far to get
substantial reductions in the rates. Since the
conference held in London Sir Donald Currie
has put forward a proposal on behalf of the
companies for a slight reduction, but the altera-
tion has not come into effect, and the Colonial
Governments, moreover, do not regard the con-
cession as sufficient to discourage the agitation
in favour of better terms.

The Imperial Government having been again
referred to has decided to take up the question,
and in all probability the inquiry which is
likely to be instituted will cover not only the
operations and effects upon trade of the South
African shipping ring, but of British shipping
rings in general.

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INTIMATIONS

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A CHINESE CLERK for General Office Work. Write stating previous experience, to—
"R. 145,"
Care of "Daily Press" Office,
Hongkong, 9th July, 1906. [1386]

NOTICE

WE HEREBY beg to Notify our Customers that we CANNOT ACCEPT MORE THAN TWO DOLLARS in Subsidy Coins in payment of our accounts, AND OUR SHROFFS HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO ADHERE STRICTLY TO THIS RULE.
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 4th July, 1906. [1361]

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

TAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and report on the following matters, viz.—
1. Whether the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made by the Commission.
2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations.
The Commission earnestly invite the inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to the Commission with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commission makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.
By Order,
W. BOWEN ROWLANDS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th July, 1906. [1281]

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
No. 126 (Special).

KIANGSU DISTRICT.
HAITAN STRAITS.

CAFE CAMI LIGHTHOUSE: INTENDED CHANGE IN COLOUR OF TOWER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or about the 1st August, the Colour of the CAPE CAMI LIGHT TOWER will be changed from White to WHITE with one BLACK Horizontal Band.

T. J. BLAIRIDGE,
Acting Coast Inspector,
Imperial Maritime Customs,
Coast-Inspector's Office,
Shanghai, 2nd July, 1906. [1282]

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PUBLIC COMPANIES
HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the registered Office of the Company, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS, 3rd Floor, 11th July, 1906, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of passing the following Resolutions:

1. That the Special Resolution bearing the number 1 of the Extraordinary General Meeting of this Company held on the 2nd and 3rd June, 1906, respectively, together with all Agreements entered into thereunder and particularly the Agreement in writing bearing date the 18th day of October, 1905, made between T. J. Company and its Liquidators (John Humphreys & Son) of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded.

2. That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this Company and its Liquidators of the one part and the PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part be and the same are hereby rescinded.

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AUCTIONS

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PUBLIC AUCTION,
TO-DAY (THURSDAY),
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by
Mr. GEO. P. LAMBERT, Auctioneer.

BEING that Piece or Parcel of Ground situated at Shekwan Road, Victoria, Hongkong, containing an area of 2,500 square feet and known and registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 175. The said premises are held for the Term of 99 years granted by a Crown Lease, dated the 1st day of February, 1904, subject to the payment of the Annual Crown Rent of \$478, and to the performance of the covenants in the said Crown Lease reserved and contained.

For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to—
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GEO. P. LAMBERT,
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Hongkong, 4th July, 1906. [1267]

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 30th June, 1906. [1267]

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The Property is held under the usual reclamation agreement at an annual Crown Rent of not exceeding \$315. The Property contains an area of 13,181 square feet or thereabouts, and has a frontage of 132 feet 11 inches to Des Voeux Road West, and of 98 feet 3 inches to Sutherland Street.

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Hongkong, 9th July, 1906. T. AKIMA, Manager. [14]

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sen, 8th July—Poochow via Amoy and
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GERD, Norwegian str., 756, R. Andreassen, 8th
July—Bangkok 1st July, Rice—Chinese
HATTAN, British str., 813, J. S. Roach, 10th
July—Poochow 6th July, Amoy 8th and
Swatow 9th, General. Douglas Lamprick
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HANGSANG, British str., 1356, Spencer Wilce,
9th July—Shanghai 4th July, General.—
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mann, 26th June—Saigon 15th June, Rice.
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HEIMDAL, Norw. str., 703, J. Johnson, 16th June
HONGKONG, British str., 124, June, General.—A. R.
HONGKONG MARU, Japanese str., 3419, E.
Bent, 6th July—San Francisco 5th June
General.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha.
HONGKONG, French str., 742, A. Suzzoni, 9th
July—Haiphong and Hailow 8th July,
General.—A. R. Marty.
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